

BUDAPEST IS GHOST OF PRE-WAR GAYETY

Starved to a Point of Helplessness, Civic and Business Life Is Crippled Beyond Belief.

EVERYBODY IS HUNGRY

Best Hotels, Cabarets Where Happy Crowds Once Held Sway, Are Desolated—Sadness Is Supreme.

HUNGARY, Aug. 28.—(REUTER)—This probably is now the banquette of the great cities of Europe. From France eastward there is a gradual thickening of the belt, and an increasing absence of partitions food until here there is a length of fat of any kind.

On our days one night vision of her nation to you of your qualities to be had at the middle of the month. The larger restaurants that remain open have lost much their former image. That's at the largest and most fashionable hotel in the city, formerly composed of a green piano, stuffed with rice and bacon, boiled sausages and a fragment of poor posset.

The Hungarians are up again. The market is already back to health. The Hungarians are the surrounding the railroads, the output determining the rate of railway traffic, due to the coal storage is another great factor. As this is written Hungary is passing through the governmental crisis that followed the resignation of Archduke Joseph as chief of state and this with its uncertainty, as in future developments, heightens the general depression of this once

great city.

The magnificent streets present blocks of great shops with shuttered windows, only here and there is a store open and usually its poorly filled windows represent its stock in trade and at exorbitant prices despite the low value of the kronen.

Few of the restaurants and cafes that once made Budapest famous are open and though splendidly dressed people are open and late and poorly dressed crowds fill the popular streets.

The factories are closed for lack of coal and raw materials. More than 200,000 persons have fled to the city from the surrounding regions. The streets are filled with idlers, both Hungarians and Romanians, and detachments of the latter continuingly through the city.

One custom still survives in spite of want and general dreariness of the city. That is the afternoon promenade on the splendid terrace overlooking the Danube but the poorly dressed throng is a ghost of old Budapest and there is a striking agony and sadness in the faces of the promenaders.

From a terrace height across the magnificent palace looks down on its changed city. Its spacious apartments now occupied by government officials. In one splendid suite of rose brocaded satin and gilt interlaced military mission sits and General Handthal, the American member, writes on a rosewood desk that once was used by Emperor Franz Joseph.

DOUGHBOYS ALLOWED DRIVE FOR "JOHNS"

Twentieth Infantry Is Allowed to Stage Own Recruiting Campaign in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A recruiting campaign to add 1,000 men to the 20th United States Infantry, now in progress, is to be the first time a regular army unit ever has been given permission to recruit its own men. Authorization for the undertaking was given by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the central division, U. S. A. The large number needed for the regiment is ascribed to losses of men used in replacements and discharge of selective service men, and others by reason of expiration of enlistment terms or expiration of the contract.

All along there is no definite information, officers of the twentieth are looking forward confidently to service soon in Siberia, China, the Philippines or on the Mexican border. The regiment has a record of 28 battle engagements. It was organized in 1881 at the direction of President Lincoln, fought in some of the bloodiest battles of the conflict, and its close was part of the armistice of New Orleans. It participated in Indian wars in the Dakotas, was in Cuba during the Spanish-American conflict and later spent four years in the Philippines. From 1911 to 1917 the twentieth was on the Mexican border, and in the world war was trained at Camp Funston, but, with the entire tenth division, was caught in the great epidemic and died out all over. The major general in the world war was formerly vice captain in the tenth.

Places it is sought to fill are in the headquarters company and band company, signal trench mortar and pioneer platoons.

The first baptism now is at Fort Brady, Mich., the second at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and the third at Fort Crockett, Omaha, Neb. Company "M" now is encamped in Grant park, Chicago, where it has been for some time on special duty as military police. Recruiting offices have been opened here and at the present stations of the three battalions.

Says Duty Is Met.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—Dr. J. M. Cline, district forecaster, declared today in connection with the demands of the National Weather Bureau for investigation of the seven warnings issued by the weather bureau here during the recent tropical hurricane, that his office had fulfilled its duty in repeating warnings issued at the central office at Washington to weather bureaus and display stations on the Texas coast authorized to receive them.

Assumes Duties.

BALTIMORE, Texas, Sept. 26.—Colonel William A. Holbrook recently appointed as chief of staff of the southern department assumed his duties at Fort Hancock today. Reviewing Colonel W. T. Johnson, who has been chief of staff under Major General Joseph T. Dickman and a number of former department commanders here, Colonel Holbrook has not been assigned to duty yet and will remain here pending orders.

One of Tulsa's Grandmothers In Eve of Life, Poses for World



Mrs. Mary Brockman of this city children also. Mrs. Brockman makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Brockman, in the May Brockman apartment.

SMUGGLING REPORTED RAMPANT AT DETROIT

Canadian Government Claims Annual Tariff Loss From This Cause. Amounts to \$1,500,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—Merchandise valued at \$4,000,000 annually is smuggled across the Detroit river from the American side at the Canadian to the Michigan side of land borders although it has been suspected that opium and other drugs have been brought in to considerable quantities. United States officers have for some time been working on the opium trade.

American customs officials declare there is little smuggling from the Canadian to the Michigan side of land borders although it has been suspected that opium and other drugs have been brought in to considerable quantities. United States officers have for some time been working on the opium trade.

It is said that Canadian customs officials have been unable to check the smuggling supposedly carried

PORTO RICAN CHARGE DENIED BY PLANTERS

National Planters Association Demands Truth of Accusation of Injustice to Labor

PROBE BY LEGISLATURE ON

R. D. Mead, Planters' President, says Trouble Caused by His Gracious Workers

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—Inquiry into the charge of injustice to labor in Porto Rico, which was made in a speech by Senator John D. Long, has been opened by the legislature on the second of this month.

Long, in his speech, charged that the Porto Rican workers were being压迫ed before the Puerto Rican legislature and before the United States Congress.

Mr. Mead, president of the Puerto Rican Sugar Planters' Association, denied the charge and said that the workers are not being oppressed in the present work, though he does not know what is being done.

He said: "The Puerto Rican legislature demands an investigation and it has been made under the direction of Mr. Long, and I hope that the investigation will be conducted in the interest of the national health board. A report will be made to the committee on the 15th of October for communication to Puerto Rico."

Judge James L. Landrum, of the United States District Court, who is investigating the charge, has been asked to make a report to the legislature.

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